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### Washington Leads the Way.

The Woman's Trade Union League of the hands of the fire department.

ment. This system is so logical that its that was extreme. wisdom and value have never been ques- Let us see what has happened. It was

worth a pound of cure On the baseball platform the other day

## The Monetary Commission.

We believe that there will be considerable protest from the banking institutions of the country against any proposition which looks toward curtailing the work of the National Monetary Commission. The fact that the financial system of the country needs revision upon safe and intelligent lines has been uni versally admitted. The commission, un der the able and experienced leadership of Senator Aldrich, has devoted much time and study to the elucidation of the problem, and its work has been commended by the leading bankers of the

The Aldrich hill, which is offered as a comprehensive plan for dealing with the national finances, has received practically universal acceptance. It will unquestionably he enacted into law at some future date and thus be a monument to the knowledge and industry which created it. In the meantime, the commission should have ample opportunity to continue its a vast amount of important information and has laid the foundation upon which the financial legislation of the future will

Castles in the air are all very well but you can't take in lodgers.

# What San Antonio Teaches.

If the mobilization of a division of the army of the United States at San pauperism and disease. The course Antonio serves no other purpose than contemplated embraces lectures on social to contrast the methods of modern war- hygiene, scientific philanthropy, efficient fare with those in use in the civil war and hi of just fifty years ago, it will give the and friendly visiting, &c. Other pronation and the world an object lesson gressive medical colleges may provide in the progress of this country in that for similar courses. Medical students direction that will be well worth the are compelled to work hard for their

maneuvers is the application of the field wireless to the work of patrol and reconnoiter. Litherto the methods of sending information of the utmost importance back to the military headquarters have been laborious and dangerous.

to seeme perfect control of the line, can raise money is by the direct or inof this is almost impossible of exaggera- gramme. tion in the effective carrying out of a campaign in a country whose topographi- pushing the social programme with all its cal features are but imperfectly known, cost. They have their own ideas and and where the ordinary means of communication are difficult and slow.

Think of Gen. Scott, who spent a year the various forms of governmental out of inactivity in Mexico in 1846 be- lay which we call paternalistic or social, cause he did not know anything about but by themselves alone they would not the country. Regard the aimless, impo- be strong enough to compass the obtent wanderings of the British army in ject. The real moving force is that the Transvaal during the Boer war as growing body of humane men and the army fell into trap after trap and women who act in this matter, not so ambuscade after ambuscade, simply be- much from conviction as from a philancause the British did not know the es- thropic impulse. It is not a case of so sential things which the splendid system cialism or of any other definite doc of communication the Signal Corps has trine. Without stating to themselves just erected in Mexico can tell Gen. Car- a precise economic or political reason or

THE WASHINGTON HERALD can add to military knowledge. The improved facilities ought to be provided: world will soon know what are the pos-Betered at the pert-office at Washington, D. C., tacular and novel features of the is voted to clean up slums and build advance of military science. Under it sanitary tenements and provide parks of expedition, efficiency, and comfort it gramme chiefly means in the United far eclipses the dreams of military quar- States at present, and it is certain that termasters and commissaries in any it will make large and frequent demands country.

display of the excellent effects of decentralization of power in the War Department and of the practical value of the great work of the War College that felony, teaches American officers the finesse of military tactics and strategy.

That spilling of champagne in Franc during the wine rious ma-for many a bad stomach.

### Woodrow Wilson's New Role.

"Our government under the influence of capital interests ceases to be representative and becomes government repesentative of the special interests."

Not Bryan or Hearst or La Follette or Berger intered these words. They are the declaration of Woodrow Wilson, former president of Princeton, now gov. Chicago has made the very sensible sug- ernor of New Jersey and future candigestion that the duty of fire inspection date for President. They are true and fire law enforcement be placed in enough, but to think of Woodrow Wilson flinging his gauntlet in the face of It seems strange that such a sugges- the "capital interests." It was not so tion should be necessary in a progressive long ago that Gov. Wilson was being city like Chicago. In Washington it has exploited for the Presidency by the men been the custom for many years to in- most closely allied to these special intrust the duty of inspection and en- terests. He was praised for his con forcement of the law to the fire depart- servatism and as the antithesis of all

The fire marshal and his as- a part of the programme that Mr. Wilistants make daily examinations of cel- son should be nominated for governor lars, of fire escapes, of exits, and of all of New Jersey. This was effected. Mr. conditions which are in any way con- Wilson's campaign was a personal apnected with fire. There is no question peal to the people, direct, earnest, conthat the thoroughness with which this vincing. This was not only good poliwork is done is responsible for the com- ties, but good sense. In course of time paratively small fire loss in the District. Mr. Wilson was elected. Then he burst work of the fire department forth, not as a follower of the old, but proves that an ounce of prevention is as a leader of the new. With one leap he reached the foremost rank of the progressive procession. Direct election of Senators and the nomination of Federal. State, and municipal officers by popular vote instead of by convention were not enough. He has declared for and acting? the initiative and referendum and the recall. Woman suffrage and absolute up the costumes. socialism are the only things he has not indorsed.

> And now he would drive the money changers out of the temple. Surely this but she's willing to take a sporting is Woodrow Wilson in a new role.

We hear that Wu Ting-fang is com-ng back to Washington. Couldn't wait the fifty years he set as his limit

### Physicians and Social Service. The action of the College of Physi

cians and Surgeons, which is a department of the University of Illinois, in ar- This mad rush for wealth is appalling. ranging for a special course of lectures on social service is a commendable step forward. The object is not simply to impress the students with the fact that physicians must march with the community at large and take an earnest in-terest in its higher life. The medical break it."

"Well?"

"The lawyers can't see any way to profession has always been a noble and self-sacrificing one. It has supplied It has already collected many leaders and active workers to the great movement for social amelioration, but modern ideals have not been directly recognized in the medical curriculum.

The purpose of the new departure is to emphasize the value of such work as is done by progressive health boards, tuberculosis institutes, organized charities, sociological foundations, and settlement workers toward removing sources of mane medical charity, neighborly degrees, but a course on social service Probably the greatest revelation of the will vitalize many of their studies.

When a woman buys a new hat or Saturday she is sure to go to church or

## Every Reform Is a Tax.

If we are going in for the social pro-To-day, in marvelous contrast, it is gramme we must be prepared to foot learned that within ten minutes of the the bill. It ought to be understood that happening of any event along the entire every man who advocates a new form extent of 1,800 miles of the Rio Grande, of benevolent social activity on the part the officer in command in his tent at San of government is really advocating a new Antonio is made aware of its minutest tax. It will not do to say that the general resources are sufficient to meet the Over sage brush, desert, and moun-expense or that somehow the money will tain, relayed over distances so short as be found. The only way governments comes news in a flash that else would direct contributions of citizens; and the require a week of weary travel, with un- latter may as well understand that the certainty of delivery. The advantage social programme is a taxation pro-

> It is not the avowed socialists who are aims and ways of working. For the time being they may be found approving

principle, people somehow find them A few days will tell the world, too, salves feeling that certain conditions of just what the airman in his frail craft life can no longer be tolerated; that

and then follow agitation and organiza sibilities in war of the aeroplane, both tion and protests and appeals to go as a gatherer of information and as a ernors and Presidents, to legislatures and means of offense. These are of the spec- Congress, with the result that money all, though, and likely to be lost sight of and playgrounds and regulate industry in the newer applications of science, are and care in a thousand ways for what the perfection of moving, feeding, cloth- we call the unfortunate or dependent ing, and handling an army. In point classes. That is what the social pro-

upon the public purse. It is a cost, how-This has, so far, been a most decisive ever, which the people will gladly pay. He was either entitled to an ade-compensation for an outrage, or he rate compensation for an outrage, or he served what he got; and, then, even

the 6 cents was too much, Now that Roosevelt has taken to quot ing Bryan, and vice versa, it will become difficult matter to ascertain original

"If Madison Square Garden is to be Union, "it is difficult to see where the people who do not vote for Bryan are to gather and be thrilled by his elo-quence." Well, there is D. A. R. Hall in this city, for one.

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE FIRST SHOOT. And now arises, by the by,

A question most, for in my garden my garden I descry A tiny shoot. My hired man says it is a beet And advocates his views with heat,

A neighbor versed in garden done Came over with a microscope The other day

Examining this shoot of mine He said it was a pumpkin vine. Another friend, a careful man, Demurs to that

And says it's nothing other than And so I'm in the dark, indeed I guess it's just a jimson weed. In New York Saasiety.

Seen your humband lately? "No; but I entertain him as hou

The Modern Drama. ust have an expert assistant," delared the dramatic critic. "Aren't you an expert on stagecraft decide

"I am; but I need a mediate to write Often the Case.

"Can you support my daughter in the manner to which she is accustomed."
"I don't know whether I can or not.

chance." Buds and Duds.

We want no storms on Easter day. No vernal floods would blight in wooful way The girlish buds.

# The Harrying Throng.

"Look at you jostling crowd. Sad, sad! "Quite true. But that mad rush you notice is for the ball park."

### Very Irritating "A New York man recently had his

will written by his twelve-year-old son."

A Mean Scheme. I'm saving for a house." "I can't save any money. How do you manage it?

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Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

EVERY SATURDAY.

EASTER GREETINGS.

Jules Schwob, the noted night watchman of Paris, London, and Syracuse, was with us again last week. He stooped at the Raleigh, and wound up his visit at Col. Rosenthal's. He wound up his watches at the Raleigh, too, but they stop anywhere. This will make him receish, because he lates to have his watches run down.

A number of the Young Guard of the Bi, of T. and G. of C. are planning agg rolling parties for Monday. They here bought a lot of Monday. They here bought a lot of a grand time dyeing those that weren't dead long ago.

Bully Reid spent this last week of Lent with mi. He spent more than he lent. He left on the midnight for Gotham after missing the 11 %. "We should worry."

Mac's Nationals only have to win many game now to keep their por-centage from falling. Cloch!

SPRING SYMPTOMS.

"I lowe thee when thy swelling buds

And one by one thy tender shoot unfold"-

unfold —
(Kerchew! Kerchew! Great Scott!

I greatly fear
That I'm in for another measly

"And when, with darker growth, thy leaves are seen. To rell from view the tiny bet-troopy"--(Say, who she desce pet in that hisated screen? Well, take it out and punch that fire up?)

"I love to watch the nodding dist-

hosephat! And it's begun to

THIS WAY OUT.

NAT. STEED.

O. CAMP.

fordil.

When in sweet May the gentle argument his many time down my overcost; I've got a chill; showsphat! And it's begun to be called Sons of the Revolutions.

Our Motto: If you see it in The Big

getting my wife to go without She thinks we're saving for an

## CURRENT GOSSIP OF PARIS.

The case of Henry Bernstein shows that in Paris a Jew who excels in any art has an uncomfortable time. Bernstein has produced ten more or less suc cessful plays, yet it was only when his genius secured his admission to the "House of Mollere" that his enemies hought of raking up things against him with a view to damaging his reputation. One wonders whether, if all Bernstein's plays had been failures, the fact that he is a Jew would have been remembered. One may also wonder whether, if "Apres had been written by a Gentile who had deserted from the army four months before his time expired, this act of youthful folly would have been used to discredit him. There is an unreality about this agitation of the "Camelots du A citizen of New York who was photographed by the police for the rogues' about this agitation of the "Camelots du about this agitation of the "Camelots du Bollery, when arrested on a charge of felony, asked \$55,000 damages and got 6 is directed against Bernstein, not because he deserted from the army, an act which he regretted and which he offered to rehat the property of the police of the regretted and which he offered to rehat the police of the police of the regretted and which he offered to rehat the police of the regretted and which he offered to rehat the police of the rogues' about this agitation of the "Camelots du Roi." The truth is that their animus is directed against Bernstein, not because he deserted from the agitation of the "Camelots du Roi." The truth is that their animus is directed against Bernstein, not because he deserted from the agitation of the "Camelots du Roi." The truth is that their animus is directed against Bernstein, not because he deserted from the army and act which he regretted and which he offered to rehat the police of the police is at the root of the trouble-jealousy of young Jew who has leaped into fame. There is a dead-set in France to other

Jaures and his gang in the interests of the country. The Socialists never forgave them, and swore to bring about his downfall. If Briand failed to keep in power, it was not because of lack of ability. He took his duties very seriously and worked night and day to further the reforms on which he had set his heart. He is the victim of intrigue. When he was permitted to fight his enemies in the open he invariably came off victorious. But he could do nothing against them when they elected to fight in the dark. The strange thing about Briand's downfall is that some of the men who helped to bring it about posed as his friends.

It cannot be said that M. Monis' new cabinet has been given a kindly reception. Dire failure is prophesied for it. M. Monis himself is known as a prudent lawyer; his friends never have associated him with a genius for political administration. It is true that in M. Delease and M. Berteaux he has two strong men who may be expected to administer their respective departments—the navy and minister are worthy of splendid monu-

tration. It is true that in M. Delcasse and M. Bertcaux he has two strong men who may be expected to administer their respective departments—the navy and the army—thoroughly. M. Cruppl, too, may be left to take care of himself at the foreign office. It is not on questions of foreign policy or of the navy and army that the new combination is likely to go wrong. M. Monis is pledged to carry out certain projects of socialists, who are boasting that they rule the cabinet, will keep him to that piedge. The question is he strong enough for his position? The Socialists and the advanced Radicals will decide.

They are saying in France Just now that there are four premiers in the cabinet with the care four premiers in the cabinet was confined to take and tricycle champlon in the days of the light wheel and hard tire, used to tell an amusing story about his trainer.

It appears that the trainer would at times get on Hilller's nerves by calling the care four premiers in the cabinet was confined to the care four premiers in the cabinet was confined to take the care four premiers in the cabinet was confined to take the care four premiers in the cabinet was confined to take the care four premiers in the cabinet was confined to take the care four premiers in the cabinet was confined to take the capture of the President man dent's name to warrants. The North dent's name to warrants. The North propers in a land warrent in the final was requisite in a land patent that the wife of the President in the instrument.

FIRE DRILL FOR RECRUITS.

Chief Wagner Sees Men Instructed at No. 8 Engine House.

The first drill of the season for recruits in the first department was confined to the capture of the patent in the cabinet. The supplementation is the light wheel and hard tire, used to tell an amusing story about his trainer.

It appears that the trainer would at the prevention was given eleven new men patent that the wife of the President patents in the cabinet. The supplementation of the capture to capture the capture to capture the c

decide.

They are saying in France Just now that they are four premiers in the cash inter-Monis. Berteaux. Delease, and Cailliaux Monis is the ostensible premier, but Berteaux is watching him and seeking to dictate the polley of the cash inet, while Deleases is watching Berteaux, and Cailliaux is lving low and saying rothing, in the hope that the other three will come to grief. Meanwhile, there seems to be regret in Paris that Britand was allowed to go. After all, when he was chief of the ministry, he was master of his household. Now there are four would-be masters, with the result that the country does not quite from the loss of the government. An uncertain position which is not likely to last long.

Current political gossip in Paris retails an attractive little anecdote, warranted true, in connection with the recent change of government. It is the correct thing for incoming Ministers to call on the correct change of government. It is the correct thing for incoming Ministers to call on the correct change of government. It is the correct thing for incoming Ministers to call on the correct change of government. It is the correct change of government and held and a h

thing for incoming Ministers to call on those retiring in order to receive the seals of office. M. Monis, the new Premier, was a little shy of calling on M. Briand, so he took with him his son and his secretary. They shook hands with M. Briand. Then a horrid pause occurred. So every one began to say what a fine day it was, and how nice, after all the rain. Next, after another pause, they fell to discussing Christian names—heaven knows why. "Mine is perfectly idotic," beamed M. Monis. "I was christened Ernest." "Oh, well, if it comes to that, my own is nothing won—the same presses to that, my own is nothing won—the same presses and then when there were no more with defect in ties and then when there were no more with defect in ties and then when there were no more with defect in ties and then when there were no more with defect in ties and then when there were no more with defect in ties and then when there were no more with defect in the sand taken out and sold or "given away." The railroad had to order them burned so that any ties found away from the track would be known to be stolen.

Joe Cannon in Press Gallery.

From the New York World.

Illinois, paid a visit to the House press gallery Saturday. Mr. Cannon said comes to that, my own is nothing wondeful," replied M. Briand, politely, "Ah,
demurred M. Monis, "but there's something about 'Aristide' that-er-er—"
makers and breakers of men and parties.

THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON, APRIL 15, 1911.

THE STOD-TAYLOR

THE JUSSERAND

THE

TOWN TID-BITS.

Col. Bill Bart has not bought of those Joe Weber self-skidds

Victor L. Berger, or man, is going to red of Euster cgp.

of Euster cgrs.

The scene of the war mawill be moved to Continent merial Hall Meeday.

Mai. Solvester amounces estival will be held in Mr. back pard next Monday after

All our leading newspapers con-tained an account of the excite-ment last Wednesday out at Tun Neper' pasture. Many people were present and a fine time was had by

AN OBSERVATION.

ROSENTHAL

A FEW EASTER BONNETS

THE BAILEY

THE LANCASTER

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

cried.
And treas the latter truth;
For when her mouth she open
The deuties police.

"Now, that's very nice of you," declared M. Briand. Another horrid pause. "And what the deuce is Delcasse's Christian name?" babbled the perspiring secretary at length. in desperation. Finally, M. Briand closed the painful proceedings by shaking hands all round. Who was it that used to sing a song in—was it Floradora?—commencing:

A journalistic incident has occurred in

Tact! tact! Shows you how to act!

France which it is difficult to believ would have been possible in this country When he was prime minister the last sseau, who was respon sible for the law-which drove the m and nuns from France, wielded a facili pen. He kept a diary and wrote ous letters bearing on the events which occurred during his premiership. Many of these communications were of an intimate character. It was resolved to publish M. Waldeck-Rousseau's papers and the compiler and the director of the Matin obtained the widow's permission to print a number of papers every day. The publication of the papers caused a There is a dead-set in France to other successful men who are not Jews. Take M. Briand, for example. A struggling journalist and barrister, he forced his way to the premiership. While he was struggling he was admired, but when he reached the goal is enemies soon showed their hand. Had he been a weaker man, Briand's regime would have been of short duration. But he showed fight, even traducing his former friends, the Socialists. Briand turned his back on Jaures and his gang in the interests of the country. The Socialists never forgave him, and swore to bring about his down—

At first it was thought that these per-

"In all my services in Congress, thi

## ONE CENT.

A His for

F STREET PHILOSOPHY. By GEORGE O'DONNELL. There is only one thing worse than thinky, and that is no whisky,

Never tell a woman she looks like her old self again.

Never make a \$10 bet over a 15-ent argument.

Too many appetizers spoil the ap-

When a girl gets tired of having a fellow hanging around she should marry him.

Tis now the bewitching hour of spring, when milliners yawn and husbands give up their rolls. Even the self-made man has to settle with his maker.

## SPECIAL OFFER.

In order to encourage bestity of speech in the fair sex, The Big Stick offers to publish in full in its next edition every address made at the D. A. R. convention of not more than fifteen words. In making this offer we have the unanimous approval of the convention's stemographers.

## EASTER CAROL

Mary had a little egg.
And purple it was dyed;
She fed the egg to Baby John
And poisoned his innide.
Dit. WILEY. NOT YET-NOT YET!

The days are werm and belong.
And old winter seems to have gone;
But take a little up from me.
Don't be fooliah-teep 'em on! !
HARRY CUNNINGHAM. IN A BUNGALOW.

Will Roberts his a new home in the country. Over the door he has these lines: I hope you see. I wore you see. I wore you are. "What does that mean?" saked Jennie Hood. "Well-come of course," said Bill.

EXCUSE US!

f am no goet.

Bless your soni;
I had to write this
To fill this hole.

# CHAMPION HORSES TO GO AT AUCTION

Society Agog Over Coming Sale in New York.

Society and horse lovers of the East are agog in expectation of the sale of to be held at Durland's Riding crases to be held at Duriant Monda, cademy, New York City, next Monda, nd Tuesday evenings. Practically the entire string of 200 horses owned by Judge William H. Moore, of New York City, will be put up at auction.

The champions Senator, Leonidas, Pride of Prides, Terrington, Leah, Leander, Debater, High Roller, King and Queen of the West, Lonsdale, King For st, and others will be offered.

Many Washington horse lovers are go-

ing to New York to bid on the horses, and it is certain many of the famous Moore string will be brought here and exhibited at the National Capital Horse Shoomes

exhibited at the realisms, capitol libra-Show.

Rapid progress is being made on the plans for the forthcoming show. At a meeting of the executive committee yes-terday at the Metropolitan Club it was de-cided to add a class for high steppers, to be known as class 49. A silver cup, the donation of Joseph Leiter, and \$75 in money will be the first prize, \$35 the sec-ond, and ribbons for the third and fourth. fourth.

### ASKS MRS. TAFT'S SIGNATURE. Says Land Patents Not Valld with President's Autograph.

A lawyer in North Dakota has made he discovery that land patents are not the discovery that land patents are not valid because they are signed simply by the President

He has just written to the Com of the General Land Office returning government patent with the reminder that "by an oversight, manifestly" Mrs. Taft did not join in the document. The President seemed to enjoy the letter more than any other person in the official

than any course correct the President never circle.

As a matter of fact, the President never signs a land patent in person. There is a woman clerk in the Land Office who, at the personal designation of the President, is empowered to sign the President's name to warrants. The North Dakota lawyer is the first person to conceive the idea it was requisite in a land patent that the wife of the President join in the instrument.

ing trip in attention and sented to the University of California the death rate from disease, which after it had been prepared at the Smithpresent is higher among human beings sonian Institution, has proved a sure than among animals, will decrease the university

As there is no room for the elephant in any of the appropriate places in the halls of the university it was said to-day that the big pachyderm may be sent to the University Museum of Anthro-pology in San Francisco.

## ENTRIES MADE FOR RACES.

Clifton Farm Course Prepared for

Warrenton, Va., April 14.-The entry list

steeplechase for

## READY FOR DISTRICT WORK.

Usual Subcommittees Will Be Named The Democratic members of the House

Committee on the District of Columbia held a meeting yesterday morning. It was agreed that the customary subcommittees should be appointed. A commit-tee consisting of Representatives Johnson, Rothermel. Alken, and George was ap-pointed to determine these subcommit-tees and to appoint their members. It is expected that a meeting of the full District committee will be held early in the coming week.

## RINGLING'S CIRCUS COMING.

Bigger and Better Than Ever, Say the Advance Notices.

Ringling Brothers' circus will show it Washington May 1 and 2 at Fifteenti and H streets northeast. The advance notices proclaim the show bigger and than ever, with many new fea

better than ever, with many new lea-tures added.

The Ringling Brothers have come to be regarded in the show world as was P. T. Barnum in his painny days, and white Barnum is the originator of the circus on the large scale, the Ringlings are becoming noted for their innovations and infusion of new material into the old Barnum form of entertainment.

## Will Give a Banquet.

Henry F. Blount, vice president of the American Security and Trust Company, will leave this afternoon on a trip to Dallas, Tex., returning by way of Evana-ville, Ind., where he will be the host at the annual dinner to employes of the Evanaville Plow Works, of which he is president. Mr. Blount has kept the cus-tom of entertaining his employes at Evanaville for the last twenty-five years.

Rites for William Bushby.

Funeral services for William Bushby, a long-time resident of Washington, will be conducted this afternoon at I. o'clock by Rev. Dr. David L. Reed, of Riverdale, Md., and Rev. F. L. Mowbray, pastor of the McKendree M. E. Church, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lambert F. Bergman. Interment will be in Gienwood Cametery.

### GOSSIP OF THE HOTEL LOBBIES

Big Mine Fakes.

Warren W. Dickinson, post-office inspec-tor in charge of the New York division, says that \$200,000 a day pour into the offices of the fraudulent mining stock brokers of New York.

"A suckers' list of the names of 20,000 victims, used by all the large concerns, is their most cherished asset, resulting from the working understanding among them. The fake mining schemers are nourshing to-day in the financial district of New York like weeds in an unkempt garden. They have done more harm to legitimate investments than all the ap peals for a same conservation sidous advance is that they use the same old 'bunko talk,' as shallow as it would the same victims are found biting again and again.

"Down in Pine street, the heart of the noney section, there is to-day a wellmoney section, there is to-day a well-furnished office, most conservative in appearance, the suckers' directory of the fraud gang. The man in charge of the office has never been under suspiction as to his cailing, and none of his associates believe that it is anything but legitimate, I am informed that the list of names is now near the quarter-million mark, and growing daily. As soon as a mark, and growing daily. mark, and growing daily. As soon as concern puts out more literature, they consult the directory, in order to get quick returns. Whenever a new victim bites, his name is added to the list. The list is kept in a fireproof back room, and every precaution is taken to guard it against destruction or raid."

### Girls Will Be Boys.

Speaking of the proclivity of certain girls to masquerade as boys, Herman M. Uhler, of New York, who is at the Riggs, related a case in point. "A young Ital-ian woman," said he, "had learned the barber trade and was very successful. The East Side of New York prides itself on possessing several shops employ-ing women barbers. But she loathed the endearing remarks which sentimental patrons passed occasionally

"One day, disgusted by an ally vulgar compament paid to her by an admirer, she left the shop and the neighborhood, cut her hair shert, bought men's clothing, and applied for work in Hoboken. She was engaged, and acquitted herself of her duties to the com plete satisfaction of her employer. Hav-ing accidentally slashed her hand with a rasor, she bled profusely and fainted The next morning the judge deprived her of patrons.

Preservation of Woman's Beauty. "Education among women means the preservation of youth and beauty," said Dr. Rose D. Howe, of Chicago, who was

recently seen at the Shoreham.
"Cleopatra not only was one of the most beautiful of women." said she, most beautiful of women," said she, "but also one of the best educated. To her education was due her great charm for the rulers of the world of that day. "The public believes that Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Sarah Bernhardt retain

their youthful vigor by spending long hours in developing their in keeping their compl complexions fresh through exercise, but this conclusion is wrong. The secret of these women, and of all women like them, is that as they grow older they do not let their mental faculties lapse, but by studying long hours each day keep their bodies vigor-

ous by keeping their minds fresh.
"The education of the future will be more and more along the lines that will skeleton of a big elephant, which Theo-dore Roosevelt shot while on his hunt-ing trip in Africa, and which he pre-sented to the University of California the death rate from disease, which at than among animals, greatly."

Objected to Tube. "Among the passengers on a Penn-sylvania train leaving Newark for New York about 4 o'clock a day or so ago." said Maurice F. Berry, of New York, at the Baleigh last night, "was a group of four-father, mother, a boy about five years old, and a girl about three years

"Nearly all the way to Jersey City the Warrenton, Va., April 14.—The entry list head of the family was trying to convince of the point to point races, to be run his wife that there was no danger in goin Warrenton to-morrow, is larger than ing by the tube, but the woman seemed nervous, and kept repeating 'let's take

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"At Jersey City the father guided them to the elevator, and they entered the car in waiting. No sooner had it started than J. K. Maddux, R. C. Daniell, and Richard Wallach. The open hunter steeple-chase has three entries, by the Middle-burg Hunt Club, J. K. Maddux, and R. L. the man, alive to the situation, pinched Gerry. The steeplechase for half-bred the baby. It squared mustry, diverting the mother's attention from imaginary lile, R. Wallach, L. C. Leith, and J. K. Maddux.

READY FOR DISTRICT WORK. half-bred | the baby. man: 'Why didn't you pinch the

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### A REMARKABLE BATTLE. That was a wonderful battle

which was fought at Alesia, the ancient capital of Gaul, fifty-two years before the birth of Christ. Within the city and defending it was an army of 80,000 natives of Gaul. Surrounding the city and besieging it was a great Roman army under Julius Caesar. Encompassing this Roman army Encompassing this Roman army and harassing it on all sides was another army of Gauls, numbering nearly a quarter of a million. It was the Gauls' last desperate stand in defense of their coun-try. If they lost this city they try. If they lost this city they lost everything. Day after day the battle raged. The imperial legions of Caesar fought as soldiers do who have never been defeated. The Gauls fought with a desperation born of despair. But vast numbers and brute force could not prevail against Roman discipline. The Gauls finally were routed with great slaughter and their stronghold captured. This victory was Caesar's greatest military tri-umph, but it was also his greatest shame; for he dragged the captive leader of the Gauls, Vercongetorix, in chains to complete his triumph. Vercengetorix was a splendid soldier and a knightly han, and all the brilliant deeds of Caesar, before or after, cannot erase this stain from his (Copyright, 1811, by Jearph B. Bowles.)